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Home Demonstration Club News

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side better while she talked.
"He won't get far," Mrs. Kirk said all of a sudden, "for my car is practically out of gas."
"I sure wish I had a way home," lamented Mrs. John B. Seago, "Mary's there all alone."
"Let's close the doors," said someone, forgetting how hot it was.
"No, let's leave it open so we can get out quickly if we need to," demurred another.
Miss Flora tried valiantly to tell the women about the importance of milk in the diet but her mind wasn't on it and the women's minds weren't on it. When she saw a little boy creep by the window outside with a stick clutched behind him, Miss Flora gave up and let the members learn about milk in the diet from the lesson sheets at home where they would feel safer.
"Well, I never had such a club meeting as this," she said as she made plans to lock her car doors securely and use every safety precaution on her homeward journey to Carthage.
Soon the big man came back with Mrs. Kirk's car, accompanied by another guard who'd been stationed as a look-out. No prisoners had been apprehended and the women came to the conclusion that the "escapes" the guard was so sure he'd seen were two of the neighborhood boys who were standing by the road thumbing a ride.
"I saw them as I came to the meeting," said Mrs. Onnie Seago. It was Charles Lee Shaver and Billy Lucas.—By Mrs. W. R. Robeson, Jr., publicity chairman.

National HDC Week
Since we are observing National Home Demonstration Week, I would like to point out a few of its many values to me and to all the other members in Moore County. First, I would point to its value in training us to be better citizens, more understanding of others and its worth in training us to be more efficient homemakers. A book could be written on this alone, but just a few of the outstanding facts would be the lessons that we have learned on nutrition and preservation of foods such as canning, freezing, drying and preserving. Since we are the ones who are responsible for the meals served to our families, it is vital that we know the seven basic foods needed to keep us healthy. We learn that in our club work most of us have these foods on our farms, we know how to preserve them. Home Demonstration work does just this.
Also under homemakers come management. We all know that a woman who knows how to manage can run an efficient home on a very small budget. I know of no other way to teach this to farm women except through the club work.
Then too, when it comes to remodeling our homes, installing water systems, better lighting facilities, electric equipment for greater savings, it is from our home demonstration agent that we get advice that is free and that we can depend on.
One month is set aside to teach us the value of family life. The great role we play as parents is stressed. We are taught how to be better parents and to guide our children through the "teens" with greater understanding.
Also the value of social life is stressed in home demonstration work. We believe to be a healthy and a happy family that we must enjoy social activities together as a family.
All in all, home demonstration work touches every phase of life

of the rural woman. It is the only work that reaches out to the woman in the rural areas where they have no other contact except the club work. We women in Moore County are proud to be a part of this great organization that is training us to be more efficient homemakers.—By Mrs. Walter McDonald, County publicity chairman.

National Home Demonstration Club Week is April 28 through May 4th. During this week we hope to reach all rural people with the value of home demonstration work.
Home demonstration club work means more than just meeting once a month and having a demonstration by the home agent. Being a club member helps you to know and love your neighbor better by working together for a better home life, a better community and a better nation. Being a club member helps to promote character, courage, culture and citizenship. As club members we enjoy rural life because it is rich in abundant living, rich in beauty, rich in opportunity and understanding and in its simplicity and wholesomeness.
In our club (Eastwood) we feel the need of a community house where all families can meet for recreation. One of our members, Mrs. Art Zenns, donated land for a building. Some of the club's plans for raising money are to have rummage sales, baked food sales and suppers.
The above are just a few of the things home demonstration clubs do.
The home demonstration club emblem has these words—"Home, Family and Community." Today's homes build tomorrow's world. The home is the foundation of all that is good in life so let us strive to make our homes a place where love and joy, order and harmony abide and by doing this, "Peace on earth, good will to men" can become a reality instead of a dream.—By Mrs. Sam Boggs, County publicity chairman.

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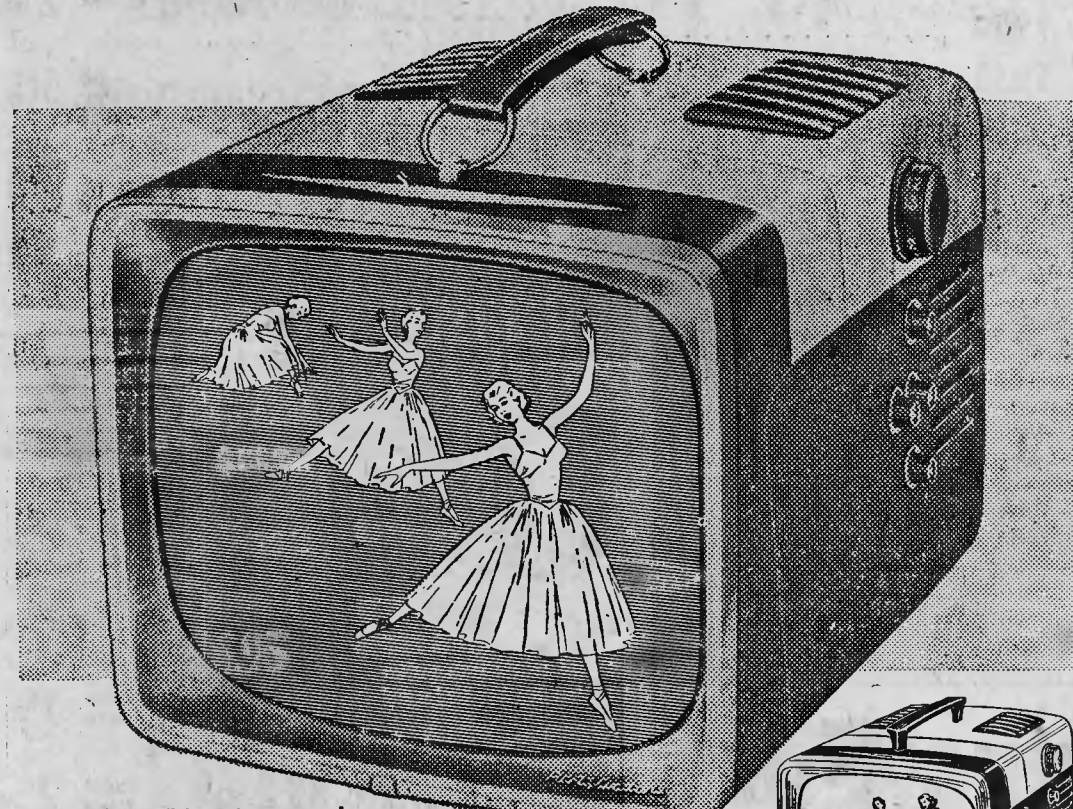
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THINK before you VOTE

Look at the record of the present Council, four of whose members expect you to elect them again without thinking about their so-called efficiency. From the Town Audit and Budget we find:-

1955—First year under the present Council:

GENERAL GOVERNMENT (Town Office)	Printing expenditures UP 37%
	Professional services UP 41%
	"Other" (unexplained) UP 34%
PUBLICITY (without salaries charged to it)	UP 27%
TRAVEL & MISCELLANEOUS (unexplained)	UP 64%
STREET DEPARTMENT (with no change in wages)	UP 23%
SEWAGE DEPARTMENT (wages)	UP 719%
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	UP 27%

1956—Second year under present Council:
OPERATING expenses EXCEEDED the budget by \$16,946.12

Town cars went to a particular filling station to buy gasoline, instead of using the town pumps at wholesale prices.

"OTHER" expenditures (FOR WHAT?) amounted to:
\$ 5,890.31 in 1954 (before "efficiency")
\$ 9,633.30 in 1955 (starting "efficiency")
\$17,163.51 in 1956 (continuing "efficiency")

This Council refused to permit YOU to elect the Mayor. Three of them can decide who you can have as Mayor.

This Council refused to permit YOU to elect the School Board. Three of them can decide who you can have as your School Board.

This Council asked you to vote it \$100,000 for a new Town Hall. Now, with the bond issue passed, they admit it will cost from \$143,000 to \$196,000 and are looking for ways to raise the difference.

YOU can stop this inefficiency.
YOU can stop this floundering.
YOU can elect a Council which will stay within the Budget.
YOU can elect a Council which will halt the UPWARD climb in spending, a Council interested in ALL the people, a Council interested in progress for permanent residents, a Council of vigor looking to the future rather than the past.
ELECTION DAY May 7th, VOTE for NEW faces, NEW ideas, NEW hope for YOU.

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